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## SAID HE SAW HELL AFLOAT

Some Excuse for Backwoodsmen's Story When He First Saw the Steamboat Armenia.

Competition for passenger trade among steamboat companies on the Hudson river in the early days of steam navigation went so far sometimes that it defeated its own ends and was somewhat amusing in the retrospect. Such was the case with the Armenia, one of the first boats built which was fast enough to make most of the trip from New York to Albany by daylight. This was for the purpose of attracting passengers who would pull on the passengers, the owners also installed a steam calliope. The calliope was simply a series of steam whistles pitched in various keys of sufficient number to play simple tunes. The Armenia was considered something remarkable when she first appeared, as indeed she was. The demand on her boilers for steam to blow the calliope whistles was so great, however, that the expense of furnishing the passengers with steam tunes as well as speedy transportation was more than the owners could afford.

The story is told of a Catskill backwoodsman, who, while visiting a river town for the first time, saw the Armenia, plying along before dawn, spouting sparks and smoke and with all her discordant whistles blowing. On his return home he told a wonderful tale of seeing the devil going up the river in a sawmill with all the devils of hell on board shrieking in awful torment.

## MADE FAMOUS BY RESULTS

Events of History Remembered by What They Meant to Their Own and Succeeding Ages.

There are enterprises, military as well as civil, that sometimes check the current of events; give a new turn to human affairs, and transmit their consequences through ages. We see their importance in their results, and call them great, because great things follow. There have been battles which have fixed the fate of nations. These come down to us in history with a solid and permanent influence, not created by a display of glittering armor, the rush of adverse battalions, the sinking and rising of pennons, the flight, the pursuit, and the victory; but by their effect in advancing or retarding human knowledge, in overthrowing or establishing despotism, in extending or destroying human happiness. When the traveler pauses on the plains of Marathon, what are the emotions which strongly agitate his breast? . . . Not, I imagine, that Grecian skill and Grecian valor were here most signally displayed; but that Greece herself was saved. It is because to this spot, and to the event which has rendered it immortal, he refers all the succeeding glories of the republic.—Daniel Webster.

## Friendship.

We remember how Doctor Gladden used to preach upon friendship, which he regarded as the practical form of religion. When a man's heart is right he is quite sure to be friendly. There is no hate, no envy, no suspicion, no discourtesy, no ill temper. To be without these is the fulfilling of the law which is love, and that is religion. Much more of it is needed than appears in business, in society, in politics. In fact, there is room for a good deal more. The test of a man's religion is found in the extent and quality of his friendship. It must not be the friendship of etiquette simply, nor even of good fellowship. It is the habit or condition of a person that grows out of his spirituality. There is not much use in a man's participating in all the means of grace if he hates his neighbor. And yet how many there are of that kind. There is nothing that the coming reconstruction of society needs so much as friendship. It is a sort of treason to neglect it.—Ohio State Journal.

## Departed Marine Glories.

In 1861, fully half of the world's tonnage flew the Stars and Stripes. We far outranked, and for nearly two decades had outranked even England herself. For 20 years our clipper ships had been the pride of the nation. There was not a port of the seven seas—not even Japan—that was closed to them. And still today, in the quiet New England streets of Salem and Newburyport and Portsmouth, one finds in the old-time captains' houses the treasures of the Orient. In Essex street, Salem, stands the sturdy stone structure of the Asiatic bank; the Pacific bank still does business on the island of Nantucket—only two of the many mute memorials of the glory of the American merchant marine more than half a century ago.

## Quaint Old Eastport.

The quaint old town of Eastport, Me., which is but a little way from the easternmost point in the United States, is of interest because during the War of 1812 a British fleet sailed into the harbor and took possession of the town and fort without firing a shot. Here British troops remained until the exact boundary between the United States and Canada had been determined. With the exception of the interval indicated above, American troops occupied the fort from 1808 until 1875. In the latter year it was abandoned and later the property was sold to private individuals, who turned the buildings into dwellings.

## Canning in India.

Missionaries to India have started a canning movement among the natives. The products are put up according to the directions put out by the United States department of agriculture.

Oh, for a Samson!  
This country is plentifully supplied with the jawbones of asses, but the trouble seems to be that we don't seem to have a Samson who can wield them.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## THE CHURCHES

**St. John's Church**  
Morning prayer—10:00 a. m.  
Subject: "The Observance of Religious Duties."  
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.  
No evening service. The congregation will attend the Baccalaureate service in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m.  
Rev. J. Frank Jackson, Rector  
414 Wright avenue.

**Baptist Church**  
J. W. Priest, Pastor, residence 802 Gratiot avenue.  
Morning service—10 o'clock.  
Sermon: "The Image and Glory of God."  
Sunday school, 11:15.  
B. Y. P. U. meeting 6:30.  
Topic: "Christianizing the Social Order." Leader: Anna Angell.  
Union service at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church. High school Baccalaureate service. Rev. J. S. Raum will preach.  
Thursday night prayer meeting at 7:30.  
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Cor. of Prospect and West Superior  
Rev. Willis L. Gelston, minister  
11 a. m. the Sunday school will convene at the regular time for the morning church service and will have charge of a Children's Day program. No other session of the Sunday school will be held.  
In this service place will be given for the baptism of children. All mother's desiring to have their children baptized should see Mr. Gelston. The program for the morning follows:

Prelude by organist.  
Song by Sunday school.  
Recitation, "The first Children's Day," by Reynolds Smith.  
Recitation, "The Reason Why," by Dory Rhodes.  
Recitation, "Children Are Like Sunshine," by Ruth Eckert.  
Song by the Primary department.  
Trade Roll Exercises.  
Baptism of children.  
Recitation, "Dearest of the Little Children," by Louise Kindron.  
Selection by the choir.  
A word from the Superintendent.  
Announcements.  
Offering and Recitation, "Giving Sunshine," by Laurence Smith.  
Selection by choir.  
Exercise, "Stepping Stones," by Mrs. Swigart's class.  
Recitation, "A Star for Us," by Robert Randell.  
Recitation, "A Beautiful Verse," by Joseph Tulls.  
Exercise, "A Blossom Social" by the classes of the Misses Naldret and Grimm.  
Recitation, "A Comrade in White," by Doris McLaren.  
Recitation, "Wanted a Boy," by Ross Mitchell.  
Song by school.  
Benediction.  
Postlude by organist.  
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
Topic: "Christianity and the Toilers of India." Isa 40:18-21.  
7:30 p. m. all churches of the city are invited to unite in listening to the Baccalaureate address given to the students of the graduating class of the high school. Rev. Joseph Raum of the Christian church will be the speaker. The public are invited.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Matt. W. Duffey, minister.  
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.  
10:45—Morning worship. Service of the Lord's supper. Baptism of children and adults. Also receiving of members.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League and Young People's services.  
For the evening service we shall unite with other churches in the Presbyterian church for the high school baccalaureate sermon.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 N. Park ave.  
Subject: Is the universe, including man, involved by atomic force?  
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.  
Sunday sermon—10:30 a. m.  
Wednesday Eve., 8:00—Testimony meeting.  
Reading room located at 113 1/2 W. Superior street, opposite First State bank. Open daily from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock except Sunday. All welcome to services and to the reading room.

## Tea Popular British Beverage.

Tea is the most popular of British beverages, and in spite of William Cobbett's lament that "tea shops" were being substituted for wholesome small beer to the detriment of the populace in his day, "the cup that cheers" is the staple drink of all classes. It cannot be said that there has been any marked deterioration of English people through constant indulgence in tea.

## The Village Stocks.

The curious old habit of punishing offenders by placing them in the public stocks seems very far in the shadowy past, yet a number of these old wooden machines may still be seen in England. Usually they stand, or they stood, on the village green, near the church; and it is not such a long while since stocks ceased to be used in the land.

## Artificial Marble.

Artificial marble for fancy articles is made by soaking plaster of paris in a solution of alum, baking it in an oven, and then grinding it to a powder. In using, mix it with water, and to produce the clouds and veins stir in any dry color desired; it will become very hard, and is susceptible of a high polish.

## The Singing Mouse.

The singing mouse is not a distinct species. According to descriptions of the common house mouse, "Mus musculus," and of the American wood-mouse, "Hesperomys leucopus," they have been known to acquire the trick or habit of warbling a few notes in a high key and with a shrill wily timbre, vocalizing in a manner that might be called singing.

## The Lee Family.

The Lee family of which Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member, was of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I. and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.—Columbus Dispatch.

**Yellowstone Park.**  
The famous pleasure ground contains 2,225,000 acres and has an average altitude of 6,000 feet. There are between 5,000 and 10,000 hot springs of every variety of beautiful color and many geysers that throw columns of boiling water from 50 to 300 feet in height. Game is abundant.

## The Doctor Away From Home When Most Needed.

People are very often much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like pain in the stomach and bowels, colic and diarrhoea require prompt treatment, and have in many cases proven fatal before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all risk. Buy it now; it may save life.

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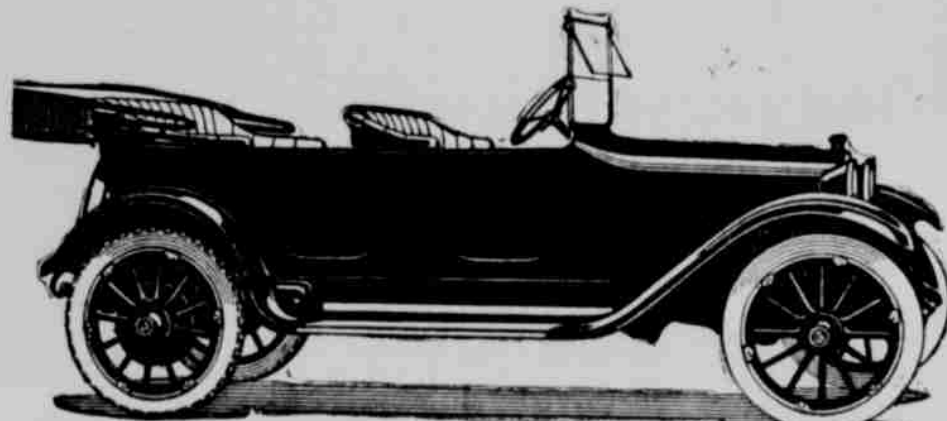
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